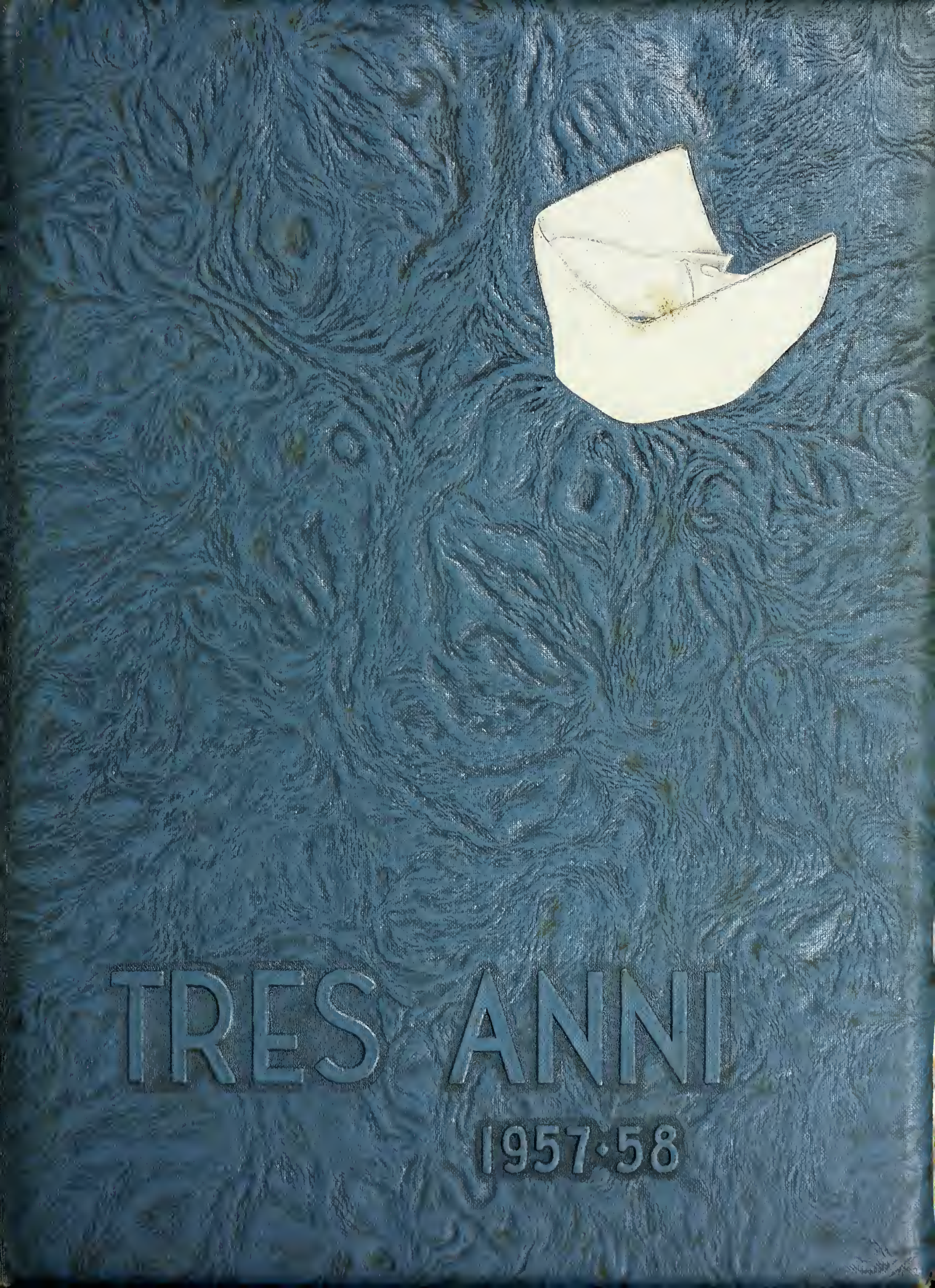
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THE 1957-58 GRADUATING CLASS

OF THE SCHOOL OF NURSING OF THE

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Presents The

Tres Anni

Foreword

A dream come true! How proud we are in our white uniforms, graduate caps and pins. Yes, we have a right to be proud, but while looking toward the future we pause to scan over the highlights of our past three years. They have been wonderful and this book is printed by the senior class for the purpose of reminding us in days to come of things that should never be forgotten.

The dances, the classes, the good days, the bad days, and most of all to remind us of the people who helped to make this dream come true.

SCHOOL OF NURSING BUILDING

Dedication

"The greatest and richest good—
my own life to live—
This she has given me
If giver could"

Our dedication is for one who has given us many things of which we are often unaware. She has helped us to achieve and understand our mode of living from which we have gained deep satisfaction and gratification. She has been a model and representative of the highest ideals of nursing, making us better models and representatives for the future.

In order to thank her on behalf of the Student Body we, the senior class, dedicate, with pride, the 1957-58 Tres Anni to—

Miss Ruth Chamberlin, Dean

A TRIBUTE TO OUR FRIEND

Miss Bette Baker Herlong

A dedicated nurse and a cherished friend, Bette is admired by all who know her. Due to a lengthy illness, her educational program was delayed. We have all missed her and feel that there is a vacancy in the school. We are anticipating the day she can return to her nursing.

Living Room

Desk with House Mothers

SCENES AROUND

Lounge

Rooms

FACULTY

Faculty

Miss Chamberlin

Miss Chamberlin was graduated from the Mt. Sinai Hospital School of Nursing in New York City. She received her B. S. and M. A. degrees in Nursing Education and Administration from Teachers' College, Columbia University, in New York City.

She has served as Night Supervisor at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Assistant Director of Nursing at Rochester General Hospital, and Educational Director and Director of Nursing at the Syracuse University School of Nursing. Miss Chamberlin is at present Dean of the School of Nursing of the Medical College of South Carolina. During W. W. II she had leave of absence when she held the rank of Major in the Army Nurse Corps as chief nurse of the Mt. Sinai Hospital Unit.

In organizational work Miss Chamberlin was first president of the S. C. State League for Nursing; is past president of the S. C. State Nurses' Association and is the nurse representative to the Executive Committee of the State Board of Health.

Dr. Lynch

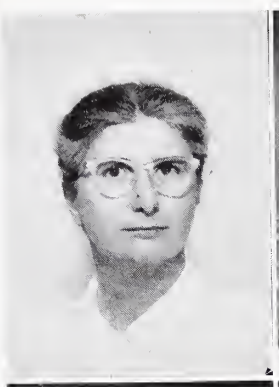
Dr. Lynch was born in Hamilton, Texas, on November 27, 1887. He was educated in public schools and received his M. D. degree in 1910 from the University of Texas. In 1910 and 1911 Dr. Lynch was a resident Pathologist at the Philadelphia General Hospital and in 1911-1913 he was instructor in Pathology at the University of Pennsylvania. During these years he was also assistant Pathologist at the Philadelphia General Hospital and University of Penn. Hospital. In 1913-21 he was a professor of Pathology at the Medical College of South Carolina and during this time he served in the United States Army as a Captain in the Medical Corps. In 1926 Dr. Lynch returned to the Medical College of South Carolina as a professor of Pathology. In 1935-43 he was vice-dean and in 1944 became dean. Dr. Lynch became president of the Medical College of South Carolina in 1949 in which capacity he serves at the present time.

Faculty

MISS VIRGINIA HOLCOMBE
Assistant in Education

MRS. MARY McLEAN
Assistant in Clinical Nursing

MRS. BEVERLY S. BONNER
Instructor in Nursing



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Instructor in Clinical Nursing

MISS MIRIAM OWENS
Clinical Instructor to
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Assistant in Nursing

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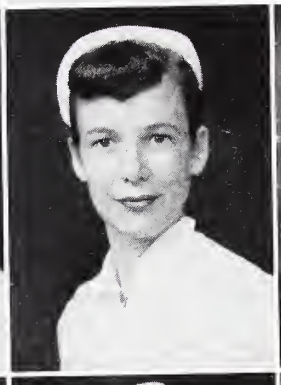
Public Health Nursing



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MISS DOROTHY PODMORE
Obstetrical Nursing

MISS ELSA SALVO
Directress of Nursing
Pinehaven

MRS. CAROLEEN THOMPSON
Clinical Instructor
Pinehaven

MISS EDNA HILL
Operating Room Technique

MRS. ANNIE POTEET
Dietition
(not pictured)

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Director of Nursing Service,
Medical College Hospital

MR. GLENN D. SEARCY
Superintendent of Medical College Hospital

MISS MEYERAL ENGLEBERG
Director of Nurses, Roper Hospital

MR. C. A. ROBB
Superintendent of Roper Hospital

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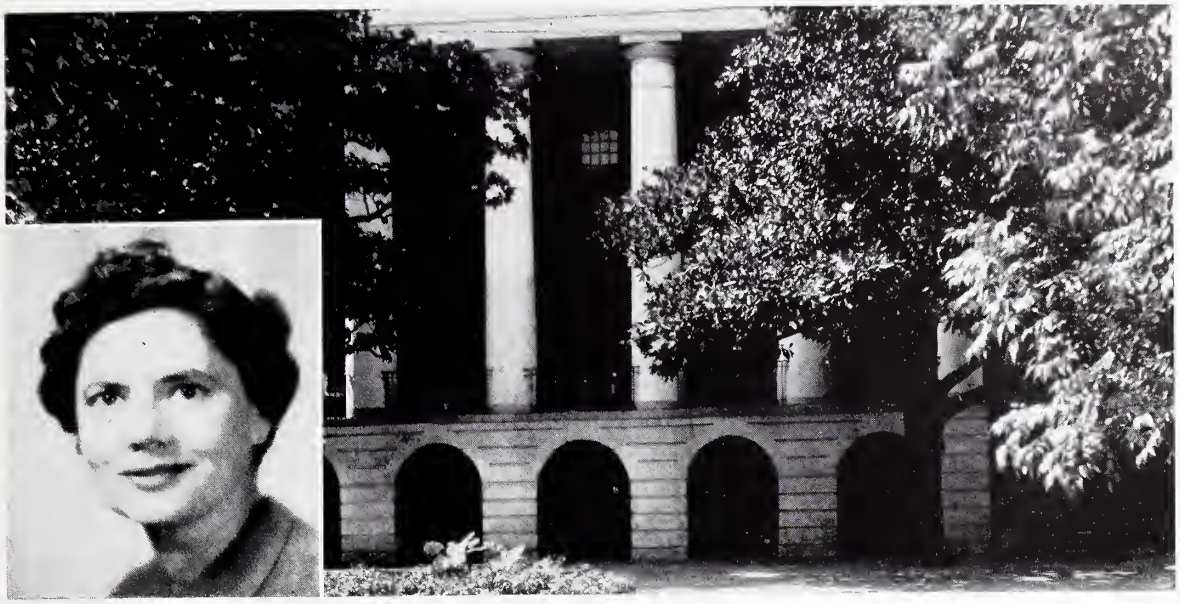

Miss Martha Moore Bradley, R. N., Directress of Nursing Education

State Hospital Affiliation.

Miss Viana V. McCown, Directress of Nursing of the University of S. C.

University Program.

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Seniors

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President
MISS MARGARET SMITH

Vice President
MISS NANCY RHODES

Secretary
MISS JOYCE MUNN

Treasurer
MISS IDA MYERS

SENIORS

Margaret Atkinson

"Speech is silver; Silence is golden."

Betty Joyce Bass

"Big things always come of little people."

Billie Mae Boette

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Connie Mayson Brown

"Happy am I, from care I'm free. Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Stamatula M. Carosatos

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with; and pleasant, too, to think on."

Jo Marie Darby

"With long life she will satisfy him who has received her affection."

Norma Ruetta Davis

"Loyal hearted, strong of mind, a grander girl nowhere you'll find."

Lottie Hanson Cummings

"She's all sail and no anchor."

Marilyn Virginia DeWitt

"She's as genuine as a thumbprint; the evidence is imprinted."

Martha Wood Durham

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

Annie Edwards Follin

"Everything comes to her who waits."

Barbara Iris Friend

"Little chips start great fires."

Caroline Stone Gambrell

"A pretty girl of the brunette type, with eyes that shine like stars at night."

Barbara Ann Hankins

"She has a great gift of mental nature—wisdom."

Roberta Joan Harris

"As we watch, we wonder if we can spy, the meaning of her mysterious smile."

Mary Dale Kirven

"She spreads around that magic spell that makes all people love her well."

Sidney Badger Lancaster

"Happiness belongs to those who are content."

Barbara Jean Lee

"A friend may well be called a Masterpiece of nature."

Doris Hope Lupo

"I may be little, but I make myself heard."

Mary Carroll Langston

"A capable girl with a lightening quick mind; but a nicer one you could never find."

Alyce Bruder Matthewes

"Always happy, never sad, sometimes naughty, never bad."

Onnie Mayson

"The heart that has truly loved never forgets."

Sallie Christine McCart

"Diligent, capable—aims for the top."

Ada Angelyn McGill

"She has just enough sense and nonsense to make her a charming girl."

Alice Catherine McKenzie

"Sweetness and goodness bloom in her person."

Althea Ann Moore

"Men may come, and men may go, but not if I can help it."

Peggy Elaine Morgan

"She does her part with cheerful heart."

Joyce Lorraine Munn

"I am the master of my fate."

Ida Margaret Myers

"You will find her true and just, a girl whom all will love and trust."

Marlene Lena Willa Parkinson

"Gay, content, never blue; always faithful, always true."

Patricia Dangerfield Poston

"Good without effort, great without a foe."

Shirley McClain Poteat

"Her smile shows her happiness; her friends her personality."

Wilhelmena Claire Pursley

"Full of fun and a smile for all."

Nancy Anne Rhodes

"And then there's the story of a nightingale who sang to be happy."

Dora Fann Ridgill

"Sugar and spice, and all things nice."

Doris Ann Ridgill

"A smile of sunshine, a heart of gold."

Rosemary Ross

"A pretty girl, a witty girl, a girl so full of fun—a carefree girl, a brainy girl, a 1000 girls in one."

Elizabeth Louise Royall

"The human heart has hidden treasures."

Joan Seawright

"A soul of kindness, believing good of everyone."

Emma Marcia Singletary

"Her fortress is a faithful heart."

Barbara Gaynelle Smith

"She's a tiny little thing, with a smile as bright as spring."

Margaret Anne Smith

"Beauty is power, a smile her sword."

Betty Hood Todd

"Like angels' visits—few and far between."

Harriet Dwight Travers

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

Audrey Ann Watts

"They who know her best love her most."

Sarah Louise Watts

"Charming, pretty and petite. But not more charming than she is sweet."

Rose Nell Weeks

"She's good natured, unselfish and true, always has a smile especially for you."

Frances Hungerpiller Welch

"Always sweet, friendly, gay; always modest, that's her way."

Lera Jeanene Werts

"She's smiling and happy, rarely sad; one of the best friends you ever had."

Elizabeth Worley Williamson

"Earth's noblest thing—a woman perfected."

Alma Mater

Dear Alma Mater
This we pledge to thee.
Throughout our lives,
Our love and loyalty.
Please shed your light
with wisdom, truth and will
so that our lives
May all thy aims fulfill.

Teach us the way for courage,
Strength in need,
Give us the faith to serve and to succeed
Our school we love,
Thy cause of health is right.
Our Alma Mater
Help us with thy might.

We praise thy name,
And pledge our loyalty.
We lift our song of triumph constantly.
May you be strong and grow for years
to come.
Medical College
Sing we this our song.

We nurses all.
Pay tribute to our State
South Carolina,
High thy standards rate,
We nurses all
Proclaim our love for thee,
Medical College
Daughters proud are we.

Last Will and Testament

I, Margaret Atkinson, leave my ability to day dream to some lucky junior in love.

I, Betty Joyce Bass, will my ability to outshout the noise at student body meetings to the future President.

I, Billie Boette, will my little "foot tub" to anyone who will use it as much as I.

I, Connie Brown, will my ability to love the infirmary to P. Reynolds.

I, Tula Carosatos, do hereby bequeth my love for O. B. to all.

I, Lottie Cummings, leave my ability to have a new boy friend every few weeks, to some junior.

I, Jo Darby, do hereby leave my love for the Medical Balls to anyone who has never attended one.

I, Norma Davis, leave my place at the supper table to M. Weathers, if she can eat.

I, Marilyn DeWitt, do hereby will my love for White Surgery to A. Burke.

I, Martha Durham, after hard thought and in a sober state of mind (?), do leave—I hope.

I, Ann Follin, leave my love for nursing and my family to C. Dunn.

I, Barbara Friend, leave my "dare-ability" to anyone who can use it, and succeed.

I, Caroline Gambrell, do hereby leave the good times and hard work as president of the SCSSNA to Barbara Williams.

I, Barbara Hankins, will my old worn-out blotters and seventy bottles of ink to the next business manager of the Tres Anni.

I, Roberta Harris, do leave—by the back door— because I'm in Bermudas.

I, Mary Dale Kirven, do hereby leave my nerve to stay three years to anyone who needs it.

I, Sidney Lancaster, leave—to take care of Fred.

I, Mary Carol Langston, will my tidy room to some junior who needs to pass inspection.

I, Barbara Lee, will my slow, quiet ways to Helen Ramsey, who is always in a rush.

I, Doris Lupo, will my love for tennis to anyone who enjoys it as much as I.

I, Onnie Mayson, do hereby leave my love for The Citadel to someone who has a man there.

I, Alice Matthews, do hereby leave my ability to stick to a diet to some reducing junior.

I, Sally McCart, leave my ability to slash the surgeons in the O. R. to Frances Jordon.

I, Angie McGill, do hereby leave, taking "Rex" with me—What????!!

I, Alice McKenzie, leave—taking my love with me.

I, Althea Moore, leave nothing, since I'll need it all at College.

I, Peggy Morgan, leave my love for watching TV to any underclassman.

I, Joyce Munn, do hereby leave my old worn out duty shoes—in the trash can.

I, Ida Myers, do hereby leave my love for State to Shirley Bishop.

I, Marlene Parkinson, do hereby leave my long hair to anyone who doesn't mind a hairnet.

I, Pat Poston, do hereby leave—planning to return in August.

I, Shirley Poteat, do hereby leave my ability for keeping house to Ann Kirven.

I, Claire Pursley, do leave my cute size to Trudy Sillivant, hoping she grows no taller.

I, Nancy Rhodes, do hereby leave my love for White Surgery to Carolyn Dixon.

I, Dora Ridgill, do hereby leave my love for California to anyone who has a "Henry" there.

I, Doris Ridgill, do hereby leave my love for parties, to "Kip" Moore.

I, Rosemary Ross, do hereby leave my patience to the next Social Chairman, who'll need it.

I, Betty Royall, do leave my phone calls and soft voice to anyone who needs them.

I, Joan Seawright, will my 59c bottle of nerve tonic to the next editor of the annual.

I, Marcia Singletary, will my neatness and friendliness to any junior who will appreciate them.

I, Barbara Smith, leave my witty and winning ways to some junior who needs these virtues.

I, Mitch Smith, do hereby leave my place on O. B. to anyone who will take care of "Ln-Ln."

I, Betty Todd, do hereby take my love for the Navy with me.

I, Harriet Travers, leave my ability of getting into crazy, mixed-up situations to the Probies.

I, Audry Watts, leave my ability to rise and shine at 7:30 when I should have shone at 7:00.

I, Sarah Watts, leave my place on the annual to any junior who wants to tackle the job.

I, Rose Nell Weeks, put aside my bottle of ether since I tried to blow up Roper.

I, Frances Welch, leave my height to anyone who wants to hide in a crowd.

I, Jeanene Werts, take it all with me as it is a senior privilege.

I, Liz Williamson, do leave—Don't push girls.

SIGNED: *Rose Nell Weeks*
WITNESSED: *Audry Watts*
Tula Carosatos

History

September 6, 1954, 'twas a hot sticky morning three long years ago when fifty-two eager, bright, and frightened girls left their homes to learn to become nurses.

Each girl eyed the others wondering if they felt as lost. With the help of Main Home, our big sisters, instructors, and each other we were no longer frightened, but still eager.

Those first six months we were introduced to Anatomy and Physiology, Professional Adjustments 1, Microbiology, Nursing Arts, and countless other subjects.

"Will I ever learn it all? It's humanly impossible," is what one roommate would tell the other.

On January 28, 1955, we realized that it was possible as our families and friends looked on proudly, and with a tear in their eyes, we received our caps, and became members of the student body.

Before we knew it, we were being supervised on medications, helping with treatments, and having many new subjects.

In February, the second section of our class joined us and we became one big happy family.

Time moved on and soon we had finished classes, were working "2:30 to 11," and going and coming from vacation.

With a year behind us, we received our first black band and were now juniors. It meant more responsibility, night duty, along with more privileges, but we were still eager.

As juniors, now living in Riverside, we became more active in "extra-curricular" activities. In the scholastic world, the classes were still going strong. There were Obstetrics, Pediatrics, Communicable Diseases and many more. At the halfway mark we started leaving for our Psychiatric Affiliation, and though we were really well on our way, we realized that the hardest lap of the long hard road between us and our diploma still lay ahead.

Progress was being made and we were right in the middle. Before our eyes we saw the completion and opening of the Medical College Hospital. How proud we were to have such a beautiful modern structure added to our campus.

But at last we had made it! We had attained the glorious position of dignified seniors, with two black bands on our caps. Also we had the honor of being the first class to receive its senior stripe in our new School of Nursing Building. We will never forget the tug on our hearts as we left Riverside, but we will never forget the thrill of our modern and comfortable home.

Still even in our senior year the work piled up. A six-weeks' Tuberculosis Affiliation was added to our curriculum, and found to be very profitable. I'll never finish these papers, "I can't make a speech, Especially for Miss Chamberlain!", were comments during Professional Adjnstments 11, but we did.

Now that it's all over and we are finishing our last courses, our thoughts are mostly of commencement day, June 6, comprehensive exams, and State Board examination.

Some of our classmates are no longer with us but we often think of them. Others have married and become mothers, still others are planning their weddings.

It doesn't seem long since that hot sticky day on September 6, 1954, but we realize that we are more mature, capable, and better prepared to make history in years to come.

No matter how elated and happy we will be our final day, we will also be a little sad. For as we walk out of the portals of the Medical College of South Carolina we will think back over the years, of the friends and roommate we love, the things we have done together, the mistakes we have made, the instructors who have helped us, and also our parents and guardians who lived through it with us.

And so ends the history of the Senior Class of 1957-58 with a 'thank you' to all, and with the realization that we have entered to learn, and now leave to serve.

Tula Carosatos

SENIOR CLASS

Most Likely to Succeed

MARILYN DEWITT

Best Nurse

JOAN SEAWRIGHT

Most Poised

CAROLINE GAMBRELL

Prettiest

MARGARET SMITH

Best All Around

MARCIA SINGLETARY

Wittiest

ANGIE MCGILL

SUPERLATIVES

Best Personality

ROSEMARY ROSS

Most Talented

NANCY RHODES

Most Conscientious

ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON

Cutest

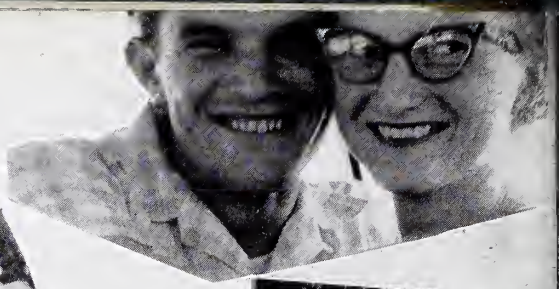
SHIRLEY POTEAT

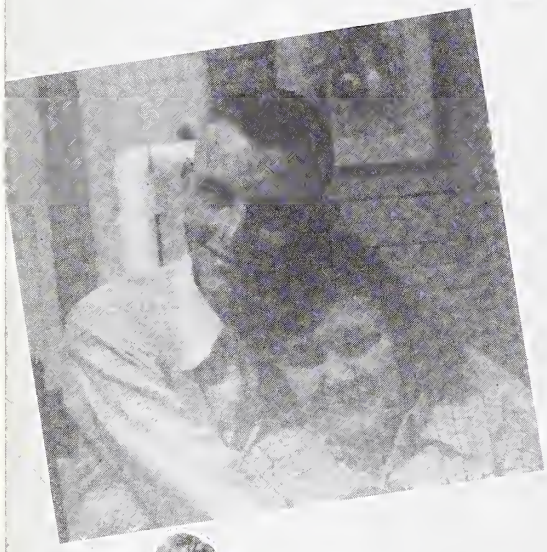
Friendliest

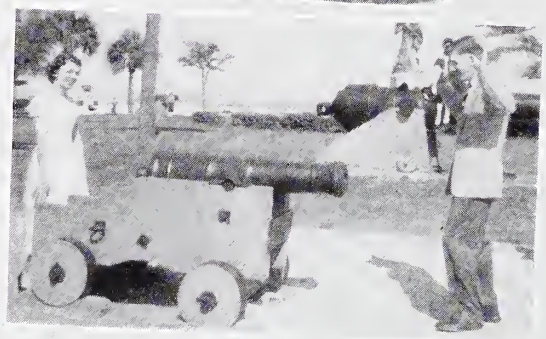
TULA CAROSATOS

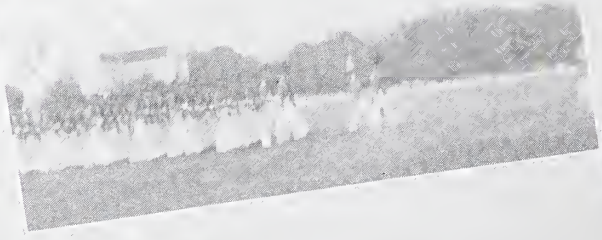
Best Dressed

JO MARIE DARBY









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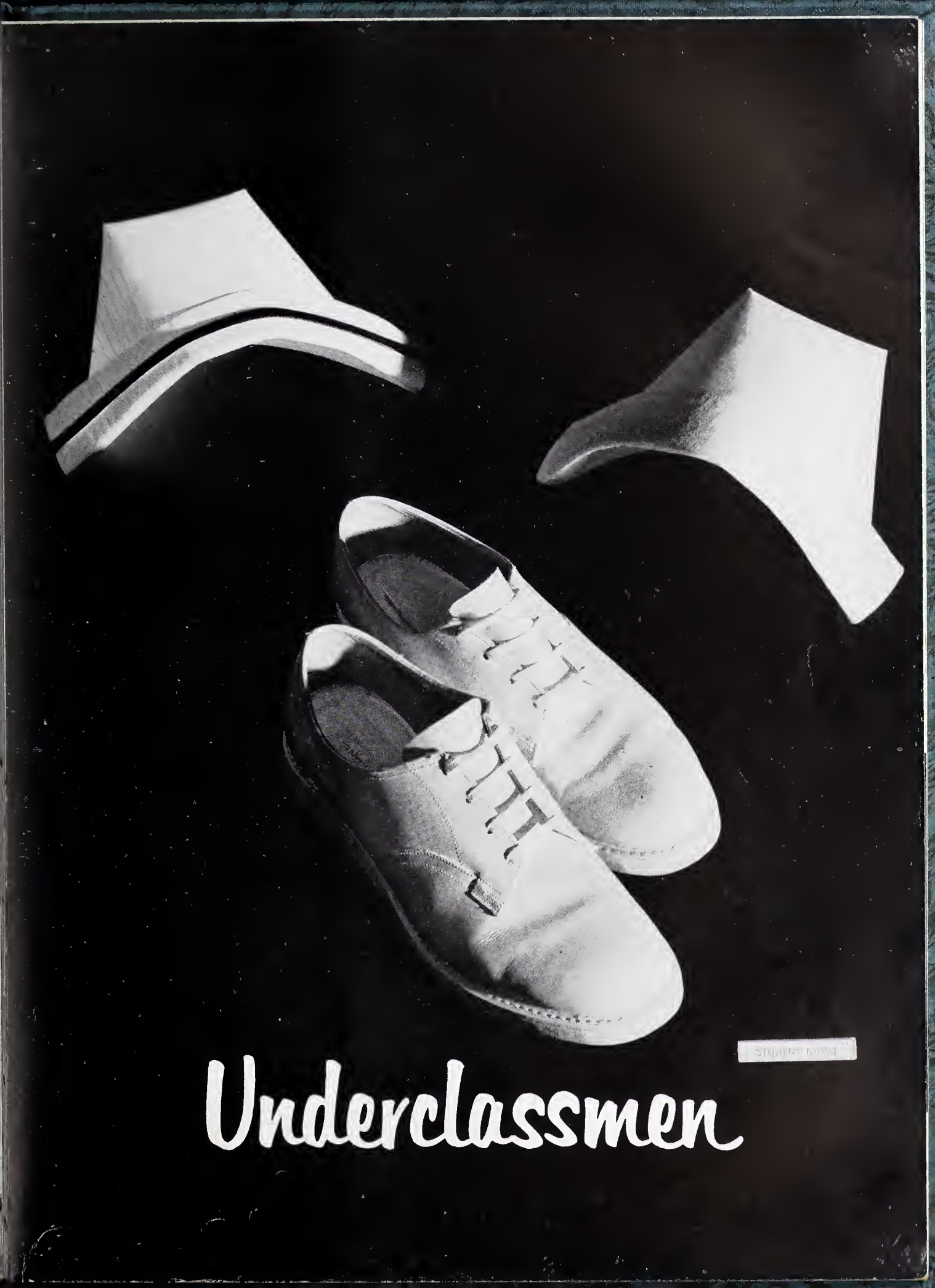

Underclassmen

Junior Class Officers

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C. BAXLEY

A. BURKE

M. CAWLEY

F. DEANS

B. DIMERY

L. DISHMAN

C. DIXON

E. DORITY

P. DRAWDY

E. DRIGGERS

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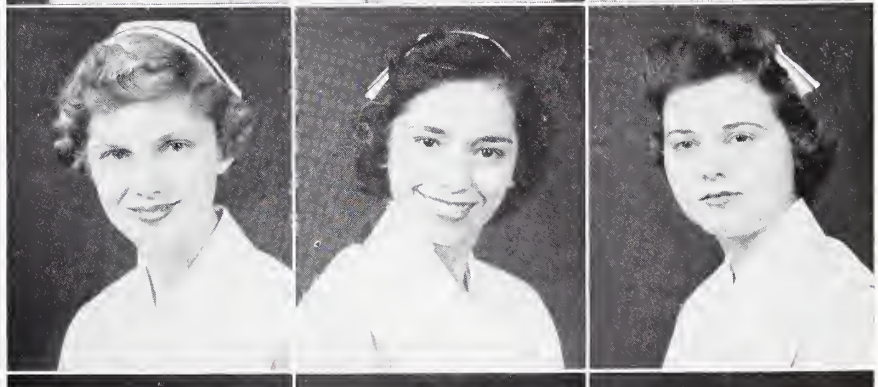

D. LINDLER

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C. RODGERS

G. SCHULTZ

A. SHULER

G. SILLIVANT

V. SPELLE

C. STONE

A. TATE

M. WEATHERS

B. WILLIAMS

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS

Left to right, seated: S. Crouch, *social chairman;* A. Liston, *Treasurer;* L. Jones, *President; Standing:* G. Massalon, *Vice-President;* J. Powell, *Secretary.*

M. Adams
S. Bishop

S. Adams
A. Bolen

Baker
O. Cales

Baldwin
C. Campbell

M. Bennet
C. Cosby

M. Crouch

S. Crouch

R. Drawdy

J. Elletson

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E. Dove

B. Harvey

S. Harvin

O. Heape

E. Hindman

J. Heinsohn

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J. Keadle

P. Lamb

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J. Lawrence

A. Liston

P. Lubkin

J. Massalon

L. McDowell

W. Phillips

J. Powell

L. Powell

H. Price

C. Putnam

S. Quarles

P. Reynolds

A. Sample

L. Shokes

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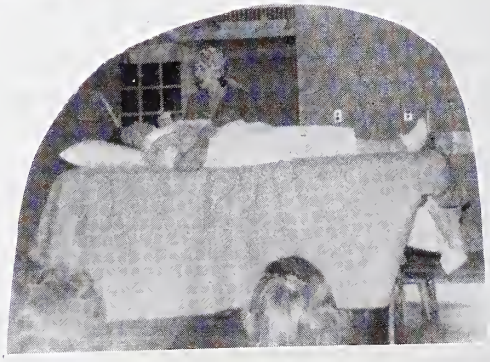

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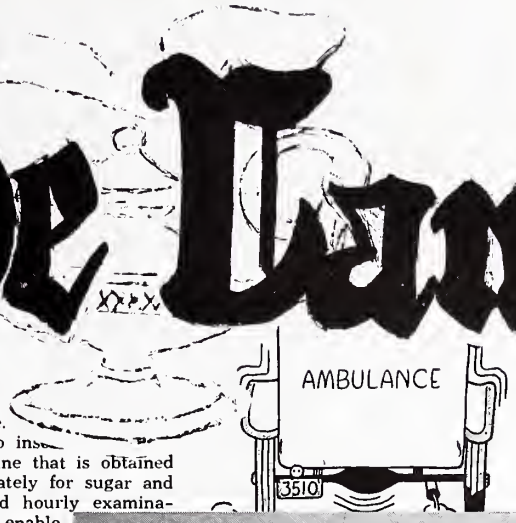
The Lamp



THE admission of a patient in diabetic acidosis or coma is always considered an emergency, and the span of time between arrangements for admission and the patient's actual arrival is very brief. Therefore, there is great need for a prepared unit in which the patient is received and given nursing care. The recovery of the patient may depend greatly on the availability of equipment and personnel.

Certain procedures are begun promptly and materials are assembled at the bedside before the patient's arrival. The portable "coma cart" which is set up for such an emergency, is equipped with specimen bottles, test tubes, syringes, and other materials that are needed to perform such procedures as (1) venipuncture for blood sugar and carbon dioxide tests, (2) administration of intravenous fluid, (3) administration of insulin, (4) insertion of a stomach tube for gastric lavage, and (5) insertion of a urinary catheter. Salt solution and insulin are also on the cart for the emergency.

When the patient reaches the hospital, he is usually in shock and must be kept warm. The application of hot water bottles or any other artificial heat apparatus is avoided because a drowsy or semi-conscious diabetic patient is so susceptible to burns. The patient is kept warm with blankets and the temperature of his room is adjusted so that it is free from draughts.

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The nurse observes the p stantly. Since circulatory c accompany coma, finding tory vein for an intrave sion is sometimes difficult nurse must hold the pa for the first few hours to that the fluid does not i surrounding tissue.

The stomach is lavaged fully with warm water a- completely. A large stom more effective for this pr- cause the undigested fo stomach will not pass thr- of smaller diameter. The d a rubber apron during th- and the patient is draped protectors and towels.

The patient's temperatu by rectum and recorded a- admission and every h- hours, or until he respon- to treatment. Likewise, h respiration, blood pressur- tal responses are observ- corded.

The hourly record of output enables the atten- cian to review and evalu- of fluid and electrolyte- helps him determine wh-

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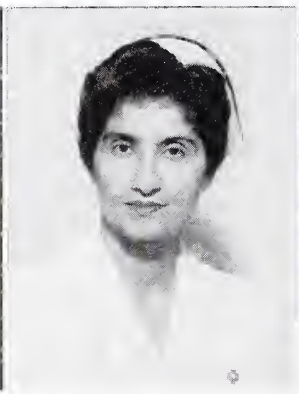

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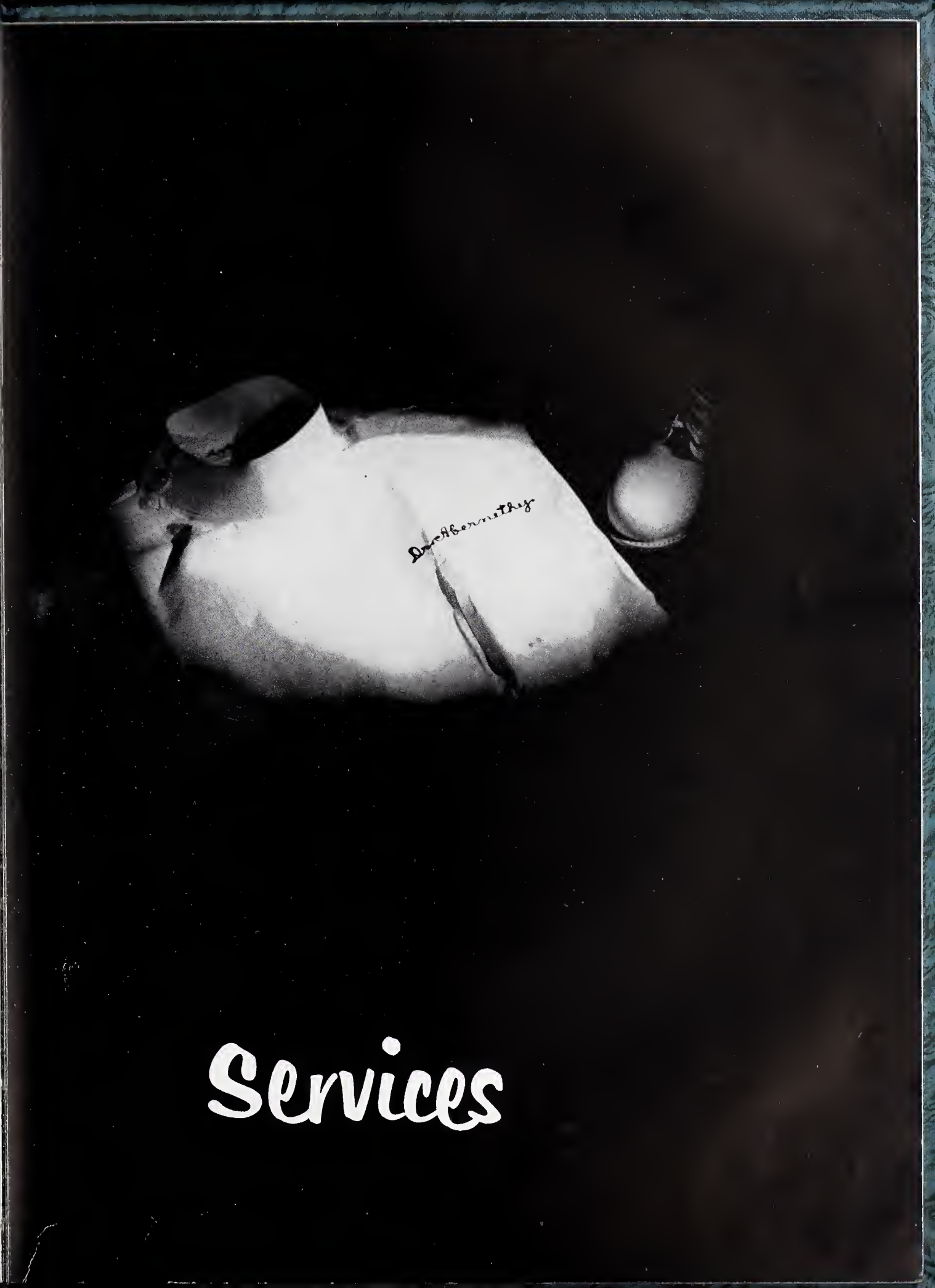

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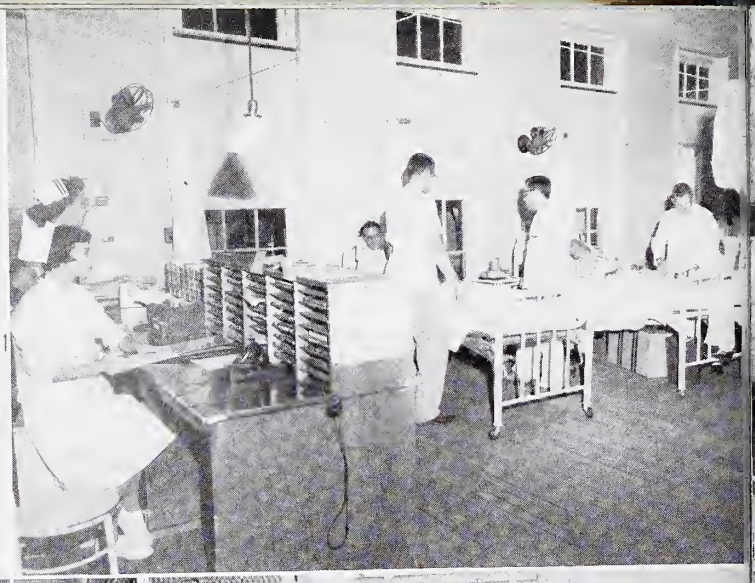

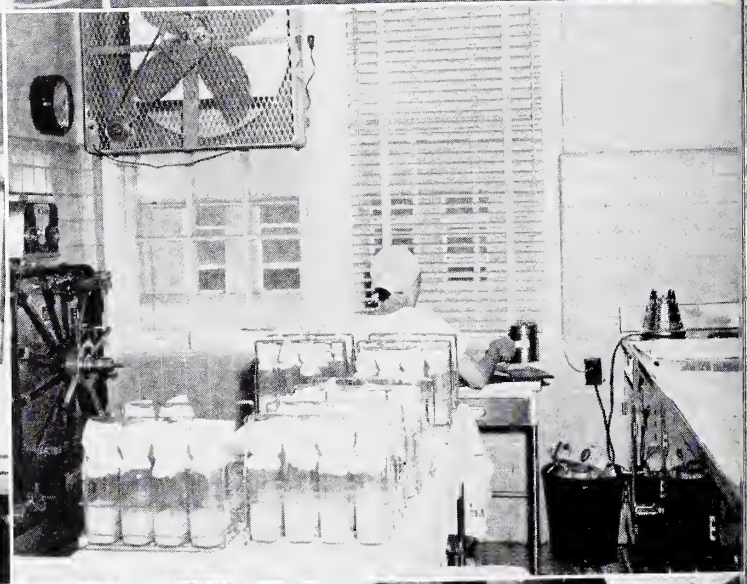

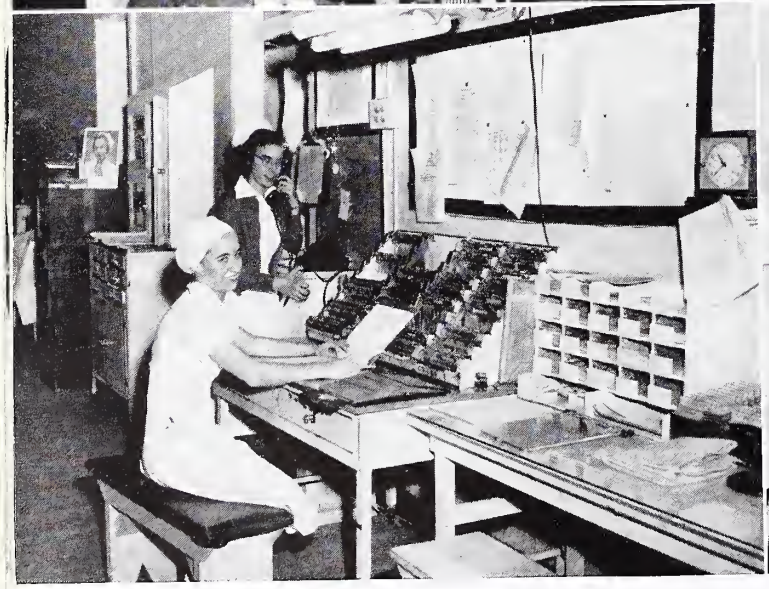

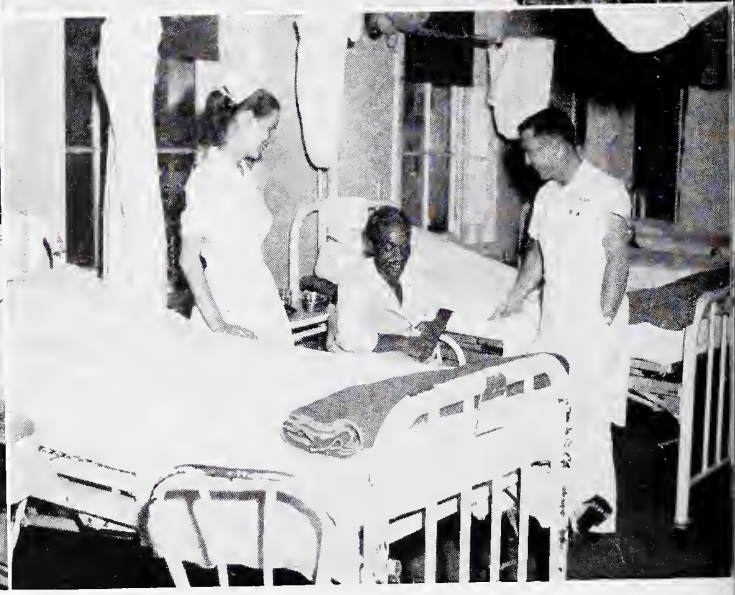

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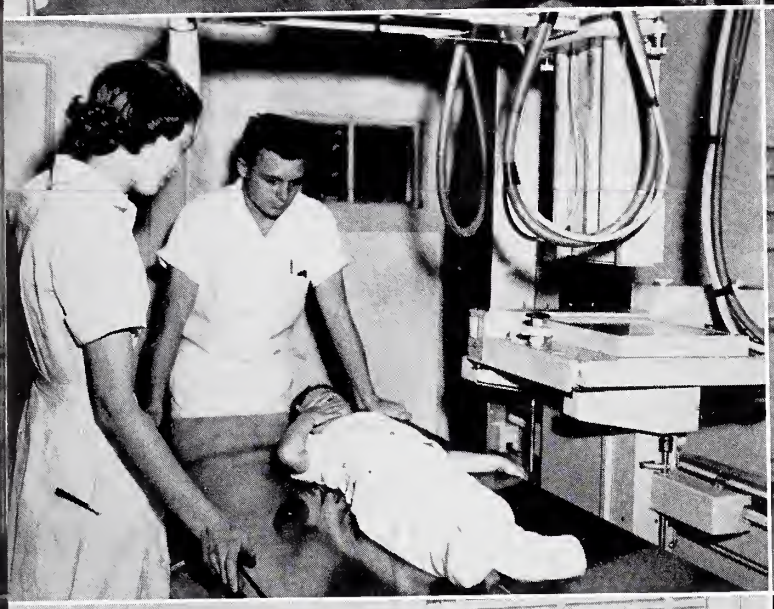

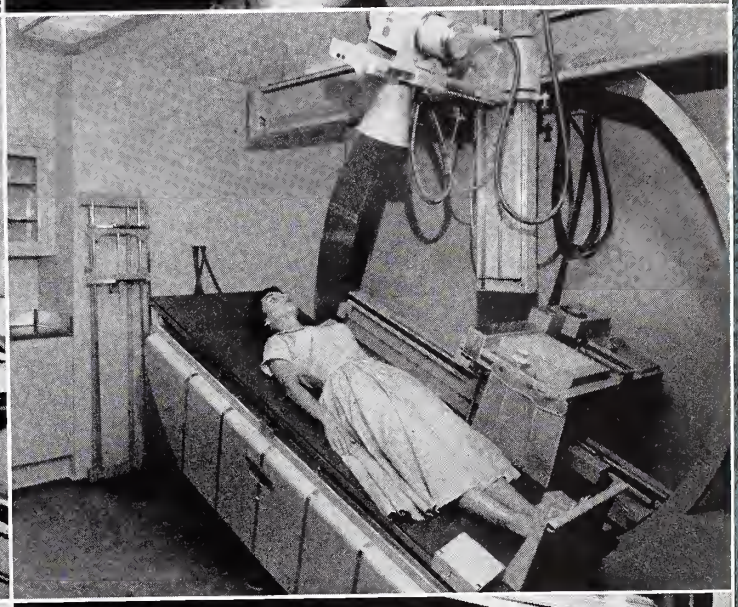

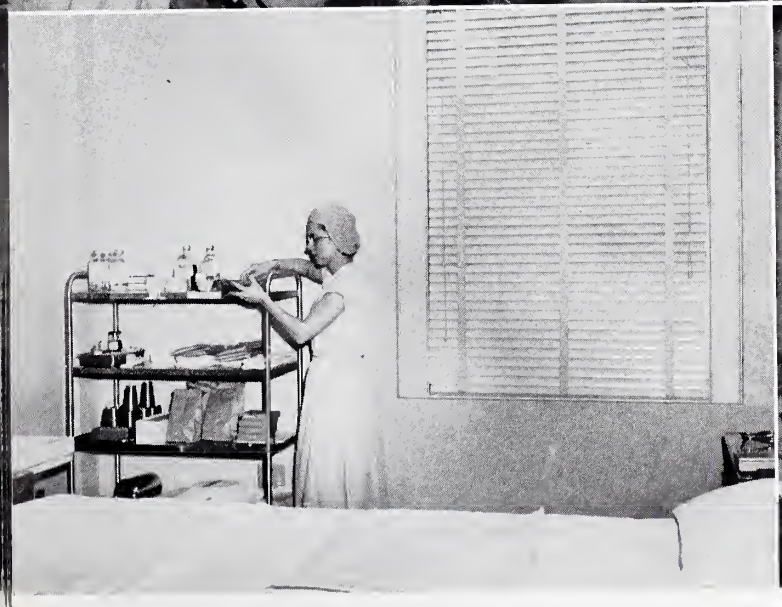

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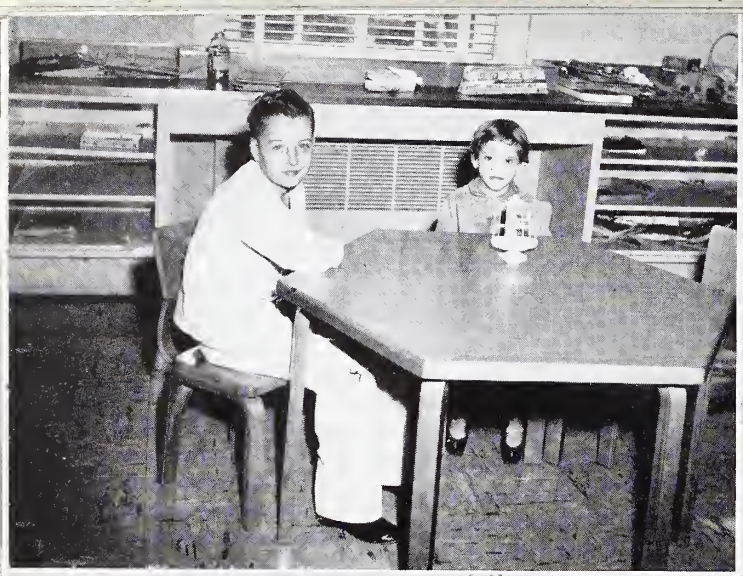

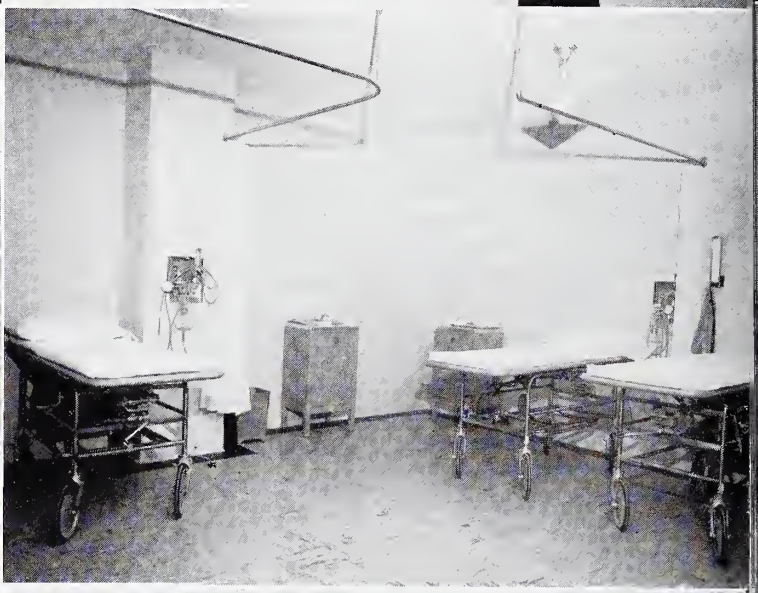

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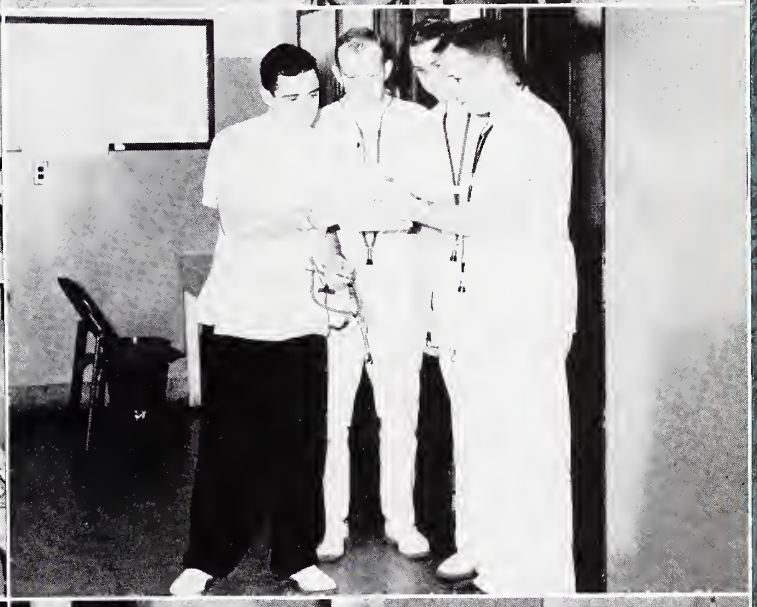

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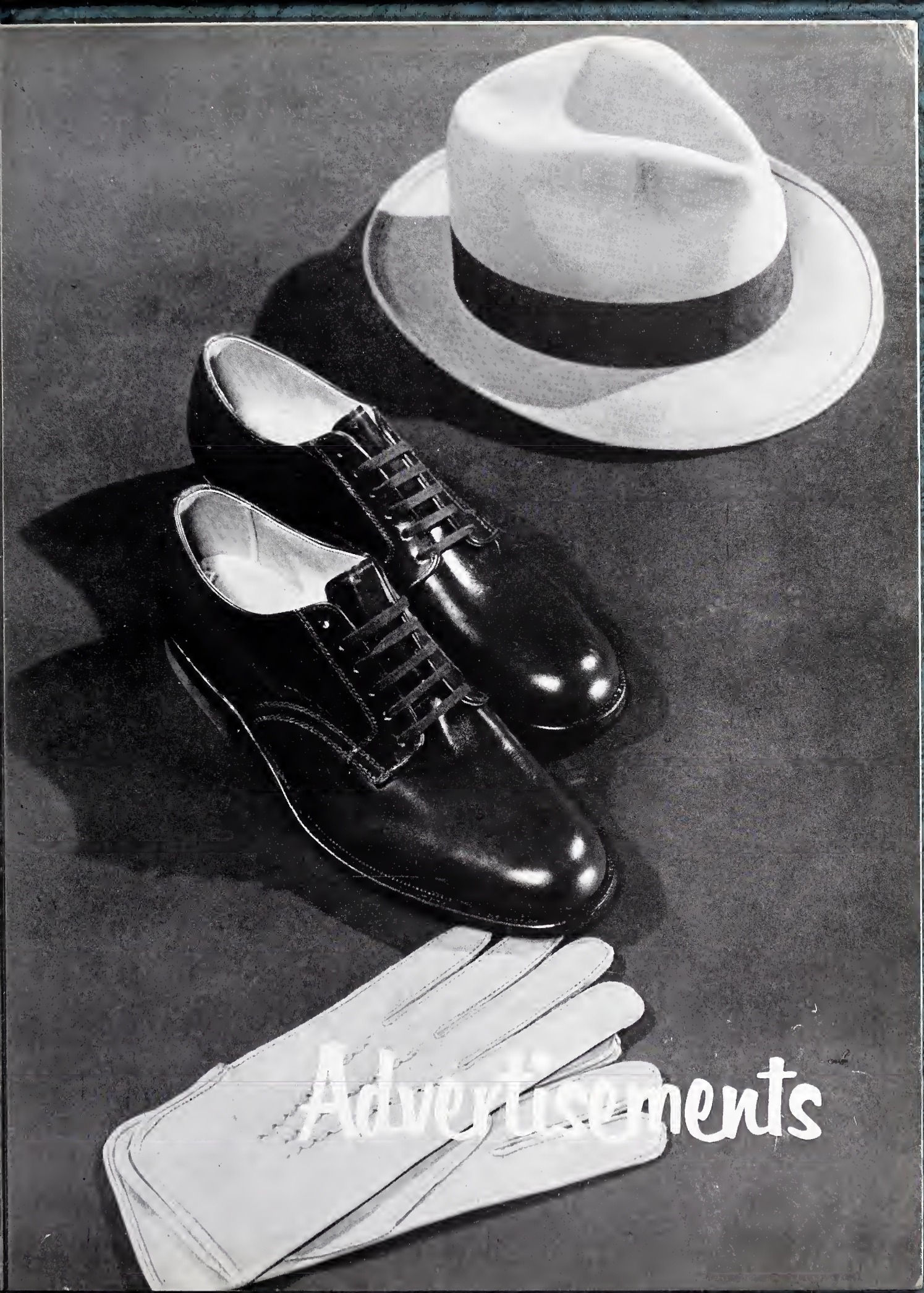
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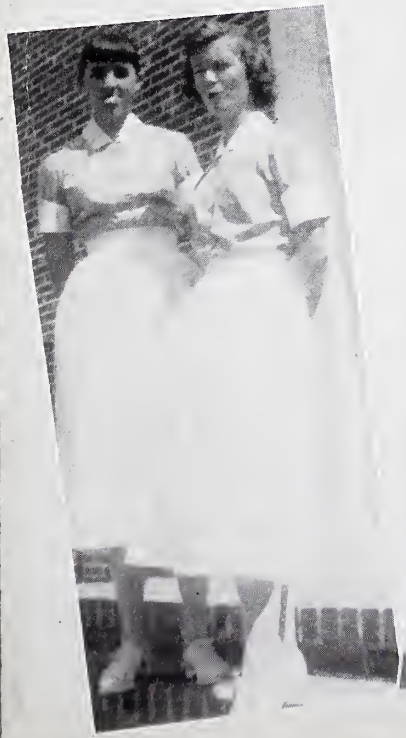

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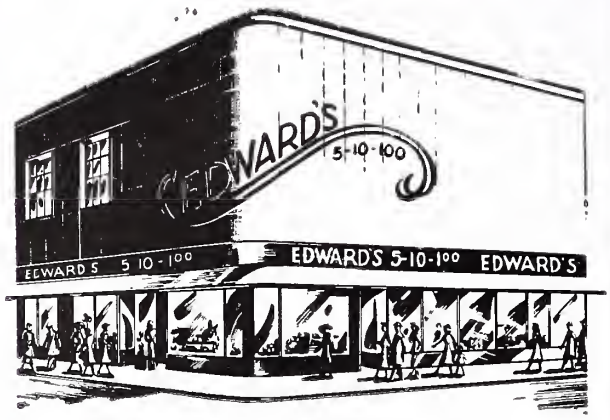

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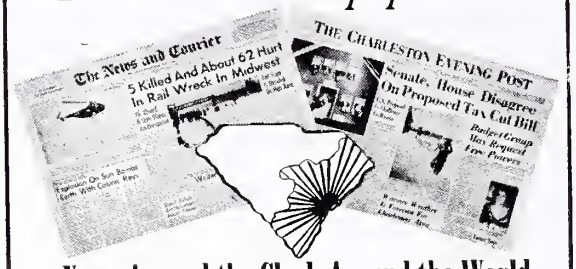

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